

The Daily Courant.

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Basil, July 13.

THE Marquess de Puiseux Ambassador of France deliver'd the following Memorial the 10th instant to the General Diet of the Cantons assembled at Baden.

Magnificent Lords!

IF my Duty did not oblige me to represent to this Illustrious Assembly the Satisfaction they ought to take in the good Success of the Arms of the King my Master; Ought I not to remember you of the Agitation your Country was in in the year 1702; and of the excessive Charge you were oblig'd to be at to post Soldiers to guard your Frontiers?

None of you can be ignorant that it was the Falseness of the Circles who would not keep the Neutrality they had accepted, which gave a kind of Superiority that Year to the Arms of the Emperor on the Rhine, and that it was that Superiority that alarm'd you; seeing it was the Battle of Fridlingen, which turn'd the Balance to the Advantage of my Master's Arms, which restor'd Quiet to your Dominions?

Is it not owing to the visible Protection which the Lord of Hosts gives to the just Cause the King my Master defends, that you are no longer oblig'd to hear the Menaces of the Emperor's Ministers, who talk to you more like Masters than Persons sent from a Foreign Potentate? Menaces that shew you what you might expect from that Prince, if God (who for Reasons inscrutable to Man sometimes suffers the worst Cause to prevail over the better,) should permit him, and those who have espous'd his Quarrel, to overcome, and to compel France to abandon Allies so dear to them as are the Laudable Cantons.

Should I not discharge the Functions of my Ministry, if I should trace the Springs that the Duke of Savoy has put in Motion to engage the Laudable Helvetic Body in the present War?

What would that Prince gain by exposing you to the Danger of losing that Tranquility which has hitherto made you happy? What Advantage would it be to him, if contrary to your own Inclinations, and your constant Maxims, he should draw you into

this War? He makes account that the Troubles he should raise in your Country would give him an Opportunity to revive his ancient Pretensions to part of your Dominions. Those are his Views no doubt: Mean time he says, you are his faithful Allies and good Neighbours.

Might I not tell you, Magnificent Lords, that you are as much convinc'd as I am, of the Solidity of all that I have laid before you? And yet that in the mean time instead of considering the good Success of the Arms of the King my Master is your only Safety, it seems you pretend to be afraid of the only Prince from whom you can hope for any thing, of a Monarch who in his greatest Prosperity has always thought of giving you Marks of his Friendship, Kindness, and Generosity?

But this is not the Affair that brings me hither, I come to assure you on the part of that great King, that nothing shall be able to alter the confederate Friendship and good Understanding that has been so long between France and the laudable Helvetic Body. I come to advise you on the part of your most ancient Friend, Ally, and Confederate, to follow the Steps of your glorious Ancestors, who have with so much Glory and Reputation, upheld the Peace and Prosperity of your dear Country.

I am come to tell you on the part of his Majesty, that he exhorts you to continue in perfect Union; because your Quiet cannot be disturb'd but by your selves only.

Examine then without Partiality, Magnificent Lords, whether the principal Affair that is to be debated in this Diet, is of so great Importance to you, as to put you upon running the Risk of dangerous Consequences. Consider the Advantage of your Republick, without Passion and Emulation; act among your selves like dear Friends, Confederates and Fellow-Citizens; that is the way to be always of one Opinion, and not to break that Union so necessary among you for the Support of your laudable Body.

Add to all this the Considerations you ought to have for the Potentates now at War; observe a perfect Impartiality towards them; you will thereby make all Europe admire your Policy, and you will drive out from your Country all that would disturb the Peace of it. Be careful at the same time to cultivate the

the Friendship of the King my Master: But what need I exhort you to it, am I not sensible you ought to know the Value of it, and that you are resolv'd not to depart from your ancient Maxims? As for my good Offices, however weak they may be, I shall employ them all with his Majesty for your Satisfaction, the most effectually I can.

I have Order from the King, Magnificent Lords, to notify to you the new Happiness that has befallen the Royal Family; The Dutches of Burgundy is deliver'd of a Prince, to whom his Majesty has given the Title of Duke of Bretagne. This new Blessing from Heaven, added to those that have so long been conferr'd on the Crown of France, evidently shew that the King is a Prince after God's own Heart, if I may dare to use an Expression that is consecrated by Holy Writ. I am, &c.

Baden, July 10. 1704. *Puisieux.*

Kingsale, July 21. Yesterday sail'd her Majesty's Ship the *Shoram* for Cork and thence for Youghall and Waterford, in order to convoy to Bristol what Merchant Ships are bound for England. Just now are coming in 3 Merchant Ships from Barbadoes. They have all three been engag'd this day with a Privateer of 18 Guns, who boarded one of them, but she clear'd their Decks, and kill'd many of the Enemy, whereupon the Privateer left them.

Plymouth, July 28. The 26th sail'd the *Eagle* Transport, Henry Chubb Master, with 200 Prisoners for St. Maloes. The same Day came in the *Mayflower* of Plymouth, William Wills Master, from London. Yesterday came in a Dutch Privateer from Cruising.

London, August 1.

Saturday Night last about 11 a Clock, died Sir Christopher Musgrave.

The Queen has sign'd a Commission to Edmund Mayne Esq; to be a Major General of Her Majesty's Forces.

Yesterday Stocks were as follows, Bank 129 & 2 qrs. New Comp. 254. Shares 27 & 5 eighths. Old Comp. 131 & 3 qrs. Million Bank 89 & a half. Sword Blades 84 & 3 qrs. African 18 & 3 qrs.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, tomorrow being Wednesday the 2d of August, will be reviv'd a Play call'd, *The Emperors of Morocco*, as it was perform'd several times at Court, by Persons of Great Quality, before his late Majesty King Charles II. with all the Scenes which were originally represented in it when acted at the Theatre, particularly the Fleet of Ships, and the Hell Scene, in which the Masquerade was perform'd. With several Entertainments of Singing and Dancing, and all the Parts acted to the best Advantage. The Part of Hamet alhaz to be perform'd by the young Gentleman that acted Chamont in the Orphan for his Diversion. With a new Epilogue spoken by him.

AT the New Theatre in Little-Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, this present Tuesday being the First of August, will be presented the last reviv'd Comedy call'd, *A Match in Newgate*, or, *The Vintner trick'd*. With two new Entertainments of Dancing by a young Gentlewoman lately come from Brussels. Also the Dialogue in the *Mad Lover* by Mr. Boman and Mr. Pack, representing a Drunken Officer and a Town Miss. With several Comick Dances and Singing between the Acts. By Her Majesty's Sworn Servants.

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